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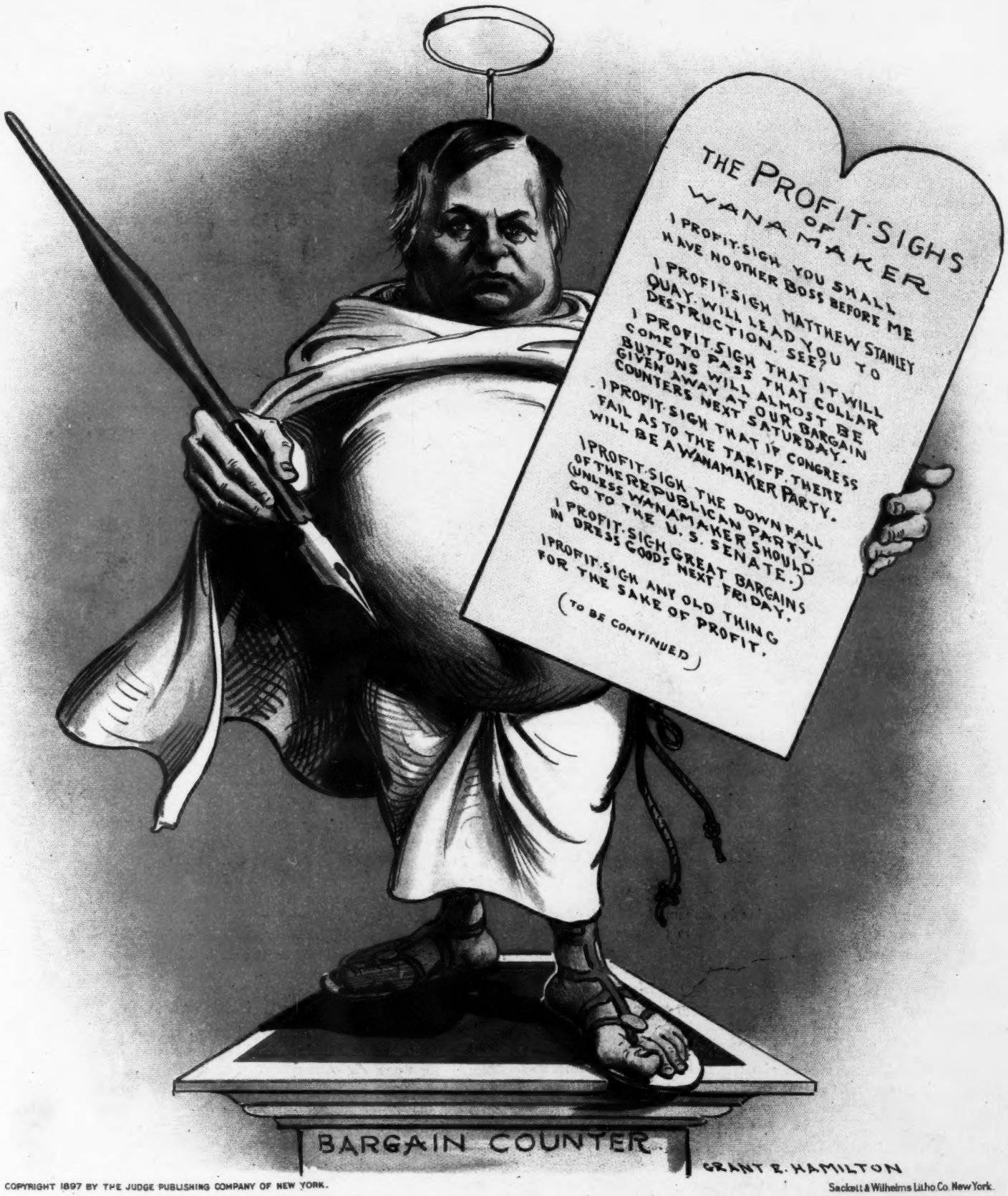

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ANOTHER "STUFFED PROPHET."

Judge

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MRS. LANGTRY has begun to divorce herself, beginning with her principal husband.

* * *

WE FEEL SURE that if Mr. Platt had been at the head of the Greeks things would have been very different.

* * *

THE QUEEN gives her photograph, with her autograph on it, to Sara Bernhardt; so that Sara has a jubilee too.

* * *

THE MUSKETRY FIRE that sounded to Stephen Crane like the tearing of cloth was attended at intervals with the Greek war-cry "Let 'er rip."

* * *

A PLACE called Syracuse claims to be the fourth city in size in this state; and Tonawanda is so wrought up that it wants to fight.

* * *

IF KING GEORGE should fall into the deep sympathy expressed for him by the sultan he would never be able to pull himself back to the surface of it.

* * *

MR. KIPLING refers to woman as "a rag, a bone, a hank of hair." These things are better than nothing; but this banting business must be stopped.

* * *

A PAPER in New Orleans says Grant was "an intellectually dull, commonplace man." This is certainly no compliment to the confederacy which Grant whipped.

* * *

IT IS NATURAL that Mr. Wanamaker should cry out against the bosses; but wouldn't the new party which he prays for have to have a boss too?

* * *

INSULTS to the ladies of the royal family of Greece are quite natural to men too cowardly to go to the front even for the purpose of running away from the enemy.

* * *

THE LYNCHING of two colored girls in Alabama by a mob of white men seems to indicate a slight falling off in the chivalry of which every southern man used to boast.

* * *

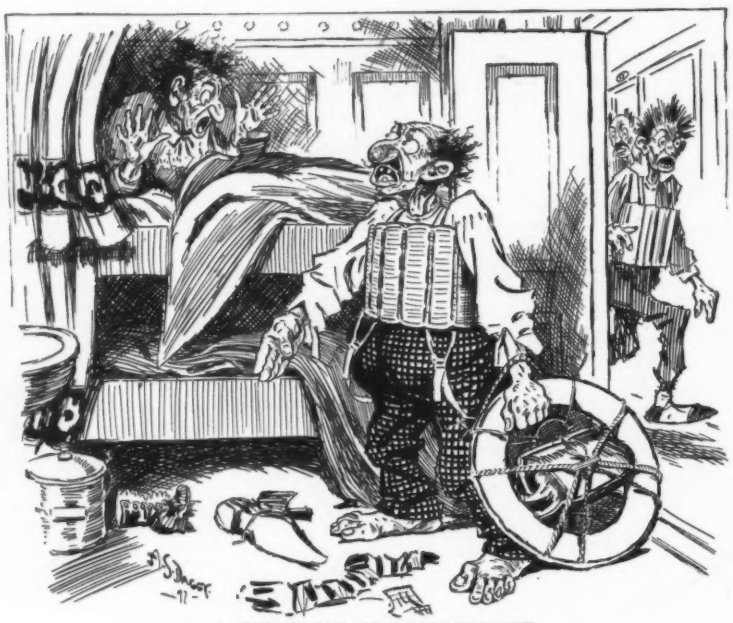
A DECISION making Sunday ball-playing legal comes from a Buffalo police-justice. This is rough on the clergy, because their duties won't allow them to attend any game on that day.

* * *

"IF YOU WANT to be in the swim this summer at the summer resorts," says a writer, "take your bicycle." Are we to infer that the bicycle for swimming purposes has already been accomplished?

* * *

THE WARDEN of the Washington jail may well be oppressed with his responsibility in connection with such prisoners as Chapman; and besides it is difficult for him to tell whether he or his prisoner is running the establishment.



A BUSINESS ARRANGEMENT.

ISAACS (*excitedly*)—"Vake up, Repecca! Der shib vas going to bieces, bud I dinks uf you gatch holt ohf a shpar you vas all righdt."

MRS. ISAACS—"Vhere vas dot udder life-breserver?"

ISAACS—"Id vas tied to dot sadtchel ohf timonts, Repecca. Your life vas insured, bud dose timonts vas nod."

THE NEW GIRL.

THE TYPEWRITER of Chicago who took seventy-five thousand dollars from an old man will not live in history as will the typewriter who obliged the governor of New Jersey to call an extra session of his legislature. We beg to inform the gentleman who inquires "What are we coming to?" that we have already got there.

THE PITY OF IT.

THE PROPER NAME of Greek extraction has been a scourge to millions. We class it with the existing war-map and the grip. It has slain its thousands through the ineffectiveness of the average jawbone. It has brought grief to all who have tried to read the newspapers aloud. It is well that that dreadful war has stopped. Better another war in Abyssinia.

HUMAN NATURE IN POLITICS.

MR. PLATT has a hearty contempt for the non-partisan organizations that want to control the politics of this great town. There surely is something absurd in their claim to rulership, and we never yet saw a mugwump who refused to share in the "spoils" which he condemned; but, after all, every man has a right to vote his own way and only a saint would refuse political benefits which belonged wholly to somebody who had actually earned them.

ANOTHER REVOLT.

THE PRESIDENT of Cornell college is threatened with destruction by the women of the annex known as Sage college. They say he is a monster and a wretch, and that he wants to starve them to death and fill their places with young men. The trouble began with the ousting of the lady whom they preferred for principal; and we don't believe any settlement is possible which doesn't recognize every one of the two hundred insurgents as the very woman for the yawning vacancy.

A STRIKE FOR FREEDOM.

A NEW ORGANIZATION in behalf of servant-girls proposes that they shall be advanced in social standing; that they shall not be blacklisted by their mistresses — which means, we suppose, that they shall not be criticised; that they shall have a weekly half-holiday, and that they shall have "freedom from bondage on the sabbath day." The term quoted would seem to indicate that they believe they are slaves and are very much ashamed of it; so why not knock off their chains and give them their liberty altogether?

DRESS AND THE MAN.

A WRITER says with great confidence that no man with a tall hat and properly gloved will do a dishonorable act; he will live up to the dignity of that kind of dress. Take them as a class, the best-dressed men are professional gamblers; and we know of one professional burglar who dressed better than any other man in the northern city in which he lived, and whose ability for large burgling was at one time the talk of several continents. But let us add, in partial vindication of this writer's judgment, that when ladies were involved as victims in his transactions they were invariably astonished at his politeness.

MIXING THE UNMIXABLE.

A "COMPROMISE" between the gold and silver Democrats is proposed by John McLean of Cincinnati, speaking especially for Ohio, and incidentally for the whole country. All that is necessary, he says, is that platforms shall provide for the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver, and that candidates shall pledge themselves to the principle of free coinage of silver. It may occur to some that here is a remarkable distinction without any considerable difference. Another "compromise" is that the money question shall be the main issue and must not be ignored anywhere. In other words, silver will take the hide and gold the tail, or gold will take the tail and silver the hide.

HIS PLEASURE MARRED.

MRS. WAXELBAUM (*to her husband, who is smoking*)—"Vat makes you look so sad, Moses?"
WAXELBAUM (*mournfully*)—"Vhy, I gan't help vishing I had some insurance on this cigar."

A MATTER OF DOUBT.

THE clerk in the lumber company's store being laid up with a case of chills and fever, I had taken his place until a substitute could reach the mountains from the city. Not being much of a success at the ribbon counter, I devoutly hoped that my duties would be confined strictly to waiting on men customers, but in this I was disappointed and the second day I had to respond to the call of a Tennessee mountain damsel who "jis' kinder drapped in," as she poetically expressed it.

"Is there anything I can show you?" I asked, with an earnest prayer that there might not be.

"I reckon not," she answered easily; "leastways not right now," and her speckled blue eyes wandered restlessly and caressingly over the display of bright calicoes and other dress-goods we had on the shelves.

"I'll only be too glad to show you what we have," said I, lying like a lawyer and dragging down half a dozen brilliant pinks and yellows that would dazzle the eyes of a potato.

"Th' ain't no use in my lookin' at nothin'," she said, picking up the goods and letting them fall again, as if she would be only too glad, but that it was really hopeless. "Any way, right now," and she turned from the counter.

"I'm sure now is the accepted time, as the bible says," I said to her.

"No hit tain't nuther," she said doggedly, and sat down on a keg of nails under the eaves of the counter. "Pap's goin' ter give me a new dress an' would 'a' done hit to-day when we come ter the store, but Jim Hipley 's been courtin' me, an' pap tole him he didn't want him 'round no more, but Jim kep' a-comin'. Day before yisterday Jim an' me run off ter 'Squire Bruner's an' wuz spliced, but I went back home an' kep' my mouth shut, so's pap wouldn't know nothin' about hit tell we wuz ready ter let him know what we'd gone an' done. But somebody tole him this mornin' as we come to the store, an' he tole me ter come on here an' wait while he went lookin' fer Jim. Pap's got a gun, an' ef he meets Jim sumpin's goin' ter happen, I dunno jis' what; but hit'll be sumpin', an' the chances air that the only kind uv dress that 'll be fittin' fer me ter wear 'll be mournin'. Have you got some right nice mournin' that ain't too costy?" And she took her place at the counter once more while I yanked out all the habiliments of woe we had in stock.

W. J. LAMPTON.

A MAN OF LETTERS.

A SEASIDE DIALOGUE.

ELLA—"You know I have only just arrived and haven't learned the ropes yet. You must tell me everything. Now, at what hour in the morning do the girls go in bathing?"

STELLA—"That depends on the one man here; whenever he happens to get out on the beach."

HORATIO—"I'm going into the egg business."
LAERTES—"Legitimate or vaudeville?"

Photo. by Hall.

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

LEOLA MITCHELL.

(*The living doll.*)

Oh, look! it opens and shuts its eyes,
Says *ma ma!* and laughs and cries,
Moves its arms and legs, and sings.
Is it stuffed with sawdust, and worked with springs?
Such a jolly dolly I never did see!
Papa, won't you buy it for me?

HIS WAY.

Justice of the peace (sternly) — "Look here, Uncle Slewfoot! You are charged with attempting to break into Colonel Bludsoe's hen-house last night, to steal his fancy game-fowls. What have you to say for yourself?"

Uncle Slewfoot (innocently) —"Who — me, sah?"

Justice of the peace —"Yes, you!"

Uncle Slewfoot— "Hoh, boss! It must a-be'n some uddah triflin' niggah. Couldn' a-be'n me, sah, no way yo' kin fix it; burkaze I done stay to home all de libin' night long, sleepin' de sleep ob innycence, sah. It do beat all, de way I sleeps w'en I gits stahted, sah! 'Clah to goodness, de thundahs kin er-roll an' de lightnin' kin flash, an' I'm gwine to dess sleep right on; dat's mah way, sah. Couldn' a-be'n me dat de cuhnel s'picioned— no, sah! Niggahs most ginerly looks all alike to de white gemmen—ki-yi!"

Justice of the peace —"Probably they do in the middle of a dark night, and you may have been walking in your sleep, for all I know; but if you are innocent how do you account for the fact that, when the colonel heard a noise and discovered a form trying to pry the padlock off his hen-house door, he fired a load of shot at it, and this morning, when he went around to your house with the constable, they found your wife picking shot out of your back?"

Uncle Slewfoot — "Pickin' shot out'n whose back did yo' say, sah?"

Justice of the peace —"Yours."

Uncle Slewfoot — "Uh-huh! Out'n mah back, sah?"

THE LATEST.

OLD LADY—"You poor, ragged, tattered creature! Where did you come from?"

TRAMP— "I fell out of de air-ship dat passed over here last night."

Justice of the peace —"Yes; how do you account for it?"

Uncle Slewfoot — "Who, me? Wal, ki-yi! If dat am all de proof dey done got agin me, sah, all yo' got to do is to tuhn me loose right now. Dem dar shot in mah back?"

Justice of the peace —"Yes, the shot in your back."

Uncle Slewfoot — "W'y — tee-hee — sah, dat's dess a way I've got; I allus wear mo' er less ob 'em dar, sah!"

TOM P. MORGAN.

DEACON CHARLESTOWN — "That air bites like a minnow ——

——(*as he throws it over his head*) it am a big un, sho' as yo's born!——

ACCEPTANCE.

"IT depends on you, dear,
What my life will be."
"Well, then, George," she answered,
"Spell it with a we."

——Goliath! it am a——

——(*as he throws it over his head again*) whale!——

—— Golly! I wonder ef I's been flingin' dat 'gator over my haid all dis time!"

A NEAR-SIGHTED OLD COON.

AN IDLE IDYL.

(*Fin-de-siècle rhymes.*)

DAY, like a butterfly,
Did flutter by
On sea-breeze sigh;
And 'neath the low-hung moon
A slow young coon
Was wobbling nigh.

A FOOL FOR A CLIENT.

ONCE there was a very wealthy man.

He said to himself,

"I will write my own will, and I will write it so that the lawyers shall not be able to make anything out of my estate. The document shall be absolutely unassailable."

The will was made, and in process of time the wealthy man died.

Then the lawyers began their work.

The man was worth fifteen million dollars when he died, but fifteen years after his death there was just enough of his vast fortune left for the heart-broken heirs to erect a tombstone on which they inscribed these words, "Gone, but not forgotten."

About this time the lawyers looked for another case.

WILLIAM HENRY SIVITER.

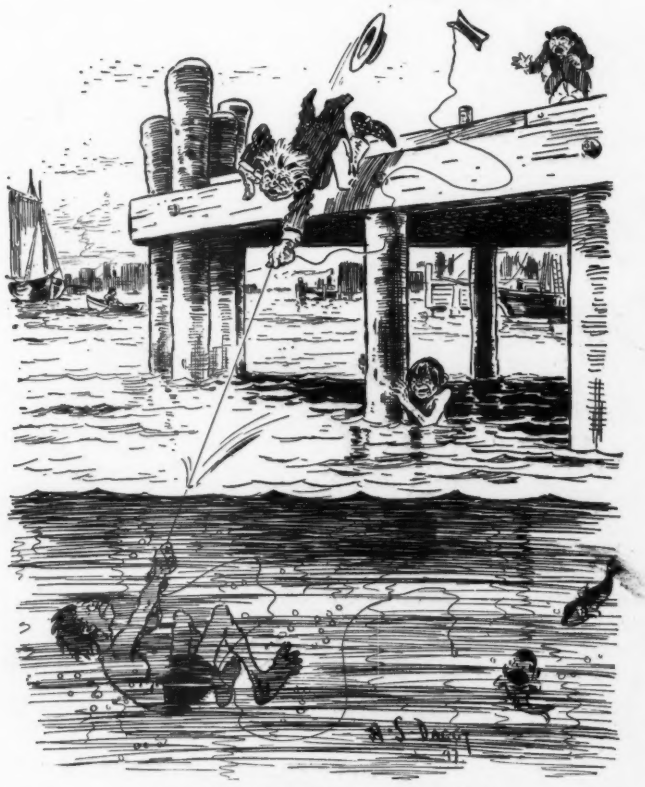
THE OMNIPRESENT PESSIMIST.

AS I came saunt'ring home this afternoon
A sense of utter joy awoke in me,
And with the singer sang I, "Verily,
These are rare days that wait on roseate June."

The sky was almost cloudless, and the bay
A sheet of silver; while a trillion wells
Of sound and scent wrought their enchanting spells,
Meseemed to make *this* the most perfect day.

But at the crossing of two dusty ways
One, travel-stained, my castle of content
O'erset, my mind's calm sea turned turbulent,
With the assurance "*he*'d seen *better* days."

EDWARD W. BARNARD.



JUVENILE BUSINESS INSTINCT.

URCHIN (*under pier*)—"Yer kin bet dat Swipes under dere knows w'ot he's about. It's a high-price oil-silk fish-line w'ot de dude is usin'."

THERE WERE OTHERS.

FIRST GERM—"I want you to understand that"——
SECOND GERM—"You needn't put on airs. You are not the only microbe in the kiss."

A TERRIBLE PROSPECT.

Weary Raggles—"I hope Satan won't git a hold o' me in de nex' world."

Wandering Willie—"Why so, pard?"

Weary Raggles—"'Cause he's de bloke what finds work fer idle hands to do."

BROKEN ENGLISH.

ETHEL—"I saw Count Hardupski last evening."
COUSIN TOM—"Does he talk as brokenly as ever?"
ETHEL—"My! yes. I heard him ask pa to loan him ten dollars before he left."

THE BRIGHT SIDE.

"THERE'S one consolation about insomnia," remarked the sufferer.

"What is that?"

"While I lie awake I don't have nightmare."

ENTERPRISE.

THAT clothier is getting
A business advance
Who reserved seats is giving
With little boys' pants.

HARD ENOUGH.

Summer boarder—"Oh, Mrs. Furrow! will you let me have four of your biggest doughnuts?"

Mrs. Furrow (highly flattered)—"Certainly. You kin have a dozen of 'em."

Summer boarder—"Four will be enough. I want to use them for quoits."

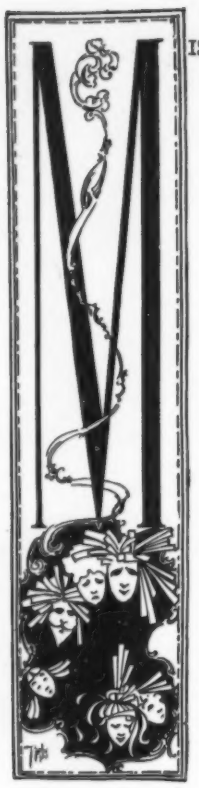
SAUCY.

MRS. V. HEMENT—"No, I will give you absolutely nothing."

SCRAPPY SHRAGGS—"Would yer mind loanin' me a bit uv chalk?"

MRS. V. HEMENT—"What do you want of chalk?"

SCRAPPY SHRAGGS—"I want ter mark de 'no-good' sign on yer fence, madim."



A RULE MODIFIED.

"MISS FURLONG," said Mr. Askin, "allow me to present my friend, Mr. Teeters."

"I am very glad to meet Mr. Teeters," replied the gracious lady.

"I suppose," added Mr. Teeters, after the introductory ceremony was over, "that the rule, 'A miss is as good as a mile,' must be modified in your case to read an eighth of a mile."

A VERDANT MISTAKE.

MR. JAYSEED—"Ten dollars on th' little feller! I bet he gits thar fust."

'CORDING TO CUSHING.

A PRELIMINARY adjustment of the judicial belt, a last cleansing caress of the judicial beard, and then the "honorable criminal court of Poker Gulch" was in session. The little room over Faro Pete's saloon was crowded, for it was a gala-day in the town. A week or so before Horsethief Hank had been caught at his old tricks and only saved from a short shrift by pledging his solemn word of honor to get a lawyer from Timber Butte, the county seat, and have a "real bang-up trial." Attorneys had never found it convenient to settle in Poker Gulch, so of necessity justice had always been meted out in a primitive manner, to the great disgust of Six-shooter Sam, head of the vigilantes, and his colleagues, who regarded it as indicating a lamentable lack of style as compared to Dead Dog, a rival town, where they had a lawyer and a judge; so Hank's proposition was hailed with delight and accepted with alacrity. Six-shooter was made judge, being in possession of a Cushing's manual, and on the morning of the trial sat on the bench primed to the very muzzle with parliamentary rules. Sharp was the lawyer's name, and he looked it. He rose to his feet, looked around, and began with "Most potent and highly intellectual judge"—a deprecatory wave of the hand from Six-shooter—"and grave and learned gentlemen of the jury"—twelve deprecatory waves of twelve hands from the vigilantes—"representing as I do the defense in the case of the flourishing town of Poker Gulch versus Mr. Henry Jones, I"——

"Whoa!" sternly bellowed Six-shooter, pounding on the table with his gun. "Thar don't 'pear to be enny motion afore ther house."

"Motion?" wonderingly queried Mr. Sharp.

"Yep, motion," repeated Six-shooter, after glancing at the Cushing by way of reassurance.

"May I look at your honor's law-book a minute or so?" asked Sharp, still perplexed.

He looked and a light broke over his face. "Excuse me for daring to doubt the authority of one so learned in the law as your honor, and allow me to move you, sir, that the prisoner be discharged."

"Whar's a second to ther motion?" said Six-shooter, scowling around with true judicial severity.

In obedience to whispered instructions from Sharp Horse-thief Hank bawled, "I second ther motion!"

"Air ye all ready fer it?" roared Six-shooter.

"Question!" howled Sharp.

"All in favor uv it say aye," propounded Six-shooter.

"Aye!" chorused Sharp and Hank.

"All agin it say no. Motion 's kerried an' Hank 's free. Court 's 'journed," gravely announced Six-shooter.

Sharp thanked the judge for his kindness in a most effusive manner. "Which," said Six-shooter afterward, "was pooty gentlemanlike uv 'im, seein' as how I called 'im down on his law-p'ints."

A growler—for there are growlers in every assemblage—tried to cast a damper over the general joy of Six-shooter's able conduct of the case by stating that "Hank had bin cl'ared," but was silenced by the easy assurance that "Hank kin be strung enny time when thar's nothin' doin'."

GEORGE E. CRERL.

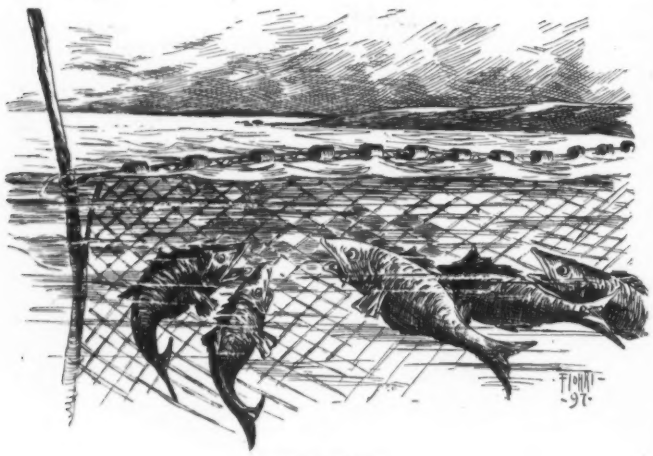
NO DOUBT OF IT.

SQUAW SAM (*writing to his mother in the east from Tuk-a-mo-nuk mountain, Washington*)—"My wife, who is a dashing brunette, is an accomplished horsewoman, and should she appear in Central park with her favorite mount would cause a sensation among the four hundred," etc.

HIS GRIP.

Askins—"Limberjaw, the politician, has a most cordial way of greeting an acquaintance, hasn't he?"

Grimshaw—"Yes; he holds on to one's hand as if he had inherited it."



GOING INSANE.

HIS EVIL GENIUS STILL.

JONES (*who has slipped*)—"Say, Mariar! I had thought that my troubles with your mother were over; but"—— (*Crash! bang!*)

MARJORY 'S JUST EIGHTEEN.

WITH her quaint, fetching togs
And a maid—and mamma,
And a chaperon always on hand,
She enters society; greets with propriety
Maidens and men of the land.
She's bewitching; her glance
Is enough to entrance
And keep you in maddening doubt.
Oh, her heart is her own;
We must leave it alone,
For Marjory 's just come out.

REFRAIN.

Dainty, winning,
She is a little queen
Who treads on the hearts of her subjects.
Oh, Marjory 's just eighteen!
And I wonder, when years have passed over
And she is most fifty and stout,
If our love we'll confess
And *still* plead for her yes,
As when Marjory first came out.

With adorers on hand
To control and command,
She dances through life like an elf.
Her laugh is so ringing it cannot help bringing
Our hearts to her dear little self.
She enthuses and beams
On us all till it seems
Delightful to have her about.
Life 's no longer the same,
And Dan Cupid 's to blame,
For Marjory 's just come out.

When the season is o'er
And her triumph 's assured
She will hold out her hand with a smile
To some one or other, approved by her mother,
With fame and a fortune worth while.
She's a débutante now,
And enslaves us somehow,
Coquetting with smile or pout,
Till the club we'd desert
For the sad little flirt,
Though Marjory 's just come out

R. C. HUNT.

MISTAKEN GENTILITY.

"Ah, those days are gone when I used to take a span of horses and drive in the afternoons through the park; and the sleighing"——

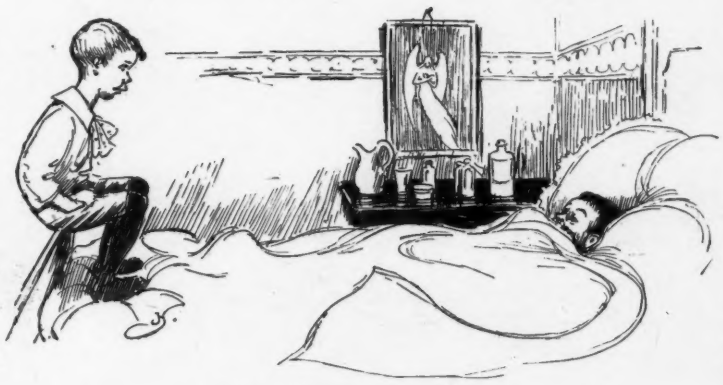
SYMPATHETIC FRIEND—"Well, and how did you lose your money?"

"Lose it? No; made a lot and retired. I used to be a coachman for the Vampyrbilts."

SHE WAS COLD.

Boston girl (at a reception)—"Won't you have some ice-cream?"

New-Yorker (shivering)—"Thank you; I believe it would warm me up a little."



"IT'S AN ILL WIND," ETC.

BROTHER TOM—"Cheer up, Bobbie; I's got good news fer yer. De doctor told mom it wos noomonia w'ot yer sick wid an' dat she dasn't give yer a bath fer a month."

AND THE PROCESSION MOVED.

"HELLO, major! You don't look lively this morning."

"No, sah. Was out with a few of the boys last night. We not only irrigated, but we were imprudent enough to indulge in broiled lobstah, sah. The combination raised gehenna with my commissariat, and I have sworn off—plumb—for a year, sah."

"Well, well! I know you are acting prudently, yet it is annoying. I was just about to ask you to join me in sampling some fine old bourbon."

"Huh! As to that, sah, I see no objection. It is only from broiled lobstah simultaneously with whisky that I've sworn off, sah. Let the procession move."

And it did.

EVIDENTLY NOT.

UMPIRE—"Three balls!"

LITTLE IKEY—"Vhy, fader, I t'ought you told me dis vas a Christian game"

SOME OTHER FELLOW.

MY ENGAGEMENT is broken,
I hardly can bear it.
The cause of the trouble,
My girl had a parrot.
When my arms were around her,
My thoughts love upon,
That bird would forever
Cry out, "Stop that, John!"
But what should that matter?
I'll tell you anon:
Perhaps you'll remember
My name isn't John!

G. B.

NOT VERY FAR OFF.

Uncle Rufus (on his return from his first visit to the city, where he had seen a hand-organ)—"Well, Martha, I've seen somethin' to-day thet beats all creation. 'Twas one o' them new-fangled grindstone fiddles."

AN ELOPEMENT.

"You know that you have always called your wife your life?"

"Yes; what of it?"

"Nothing; only a man has just taken your life."

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THE WAY GOLD LE

BIRDS OF PASSAGE—"Bye-bye, uncle You m
EAGLE SAM (*sourly*)—"If this cont es I sh

Sackett & Wilhelms Litho Co. New York

GOLD LEAVES U.S.

"Bye, uncle. You make excellent picking."
"This contes I sha'n't have a dollar left."

A JUSTIFICATION.

MOTHER (*coming swiftly*)—"Why, Willie! Striking your little sister?"
WILLIE (*doggedly*)—"Aunt Frostface made me!"
AUNT FROSTFACE—"Why, Willie! I said if you did strike her I would never kiss you again."
WILLIE (*still dogged*)—"Well, I couldn't let no chance like dat slip."

ABRAHAM'S CHILD.

"ENNIE, my son, here's a sum for you. If I owe Geisenheimer five thousand dollars and Rudesheimer seven thousand dollars, and three thousand dollars to Limburger brothers, what will it take to square it?"

"I don't know, fader. We haffn't got to percendage yet."

SHE WOULD RUN NO RISK.

"FRANK, dear," said the sweet young girl, "you give you last bachelor dinner to-morrow night, do you not?"

"Yes, precious, I do."

"Such occasions are usually very merry, even boisterous, are they not?"

"Yes, sweetheart; but you need have no fear about me."

"Oh, that's all right; but there is one thing I want you to do, Frank."

"Name it, darling."

"Before you go to that dinner I wish you to place in my hands enough money to pay the clergyman and defray the expenses of our wedding journey."

A TITLED CONNUBIAL OUTLOOK.

MISS OLDBIRD (*affianced, somewhat sadly*)—"Ah! count, you love me now, but will you after our union?"
THE COUNT (*ecstatically*)—"Loaf! Why, mein tarling, I vill be vun g-r-r-r-and loafer all my life!"

A REMARKABLE WOMAN.

Mr. Mc Corkle—"My wife has a better memory than any other woman I know."

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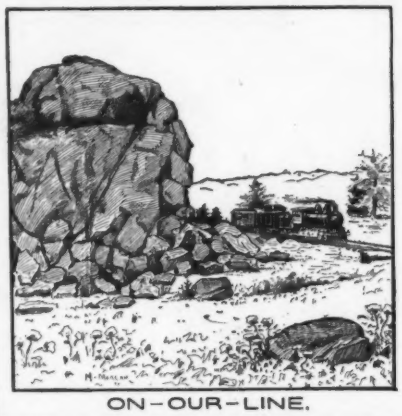

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Here are ten pictures. Each one represents the name of a Popular Novel. We have **$250.00** to give away to those of our readers who solve these ten illustrations and THIRTY (30) others, which were published during the last three weeks, the following ten being the finish of the Picture-Puzzles Series, making a total of forty pictures to solve.

1st Prize	$100.00	6th Prize	$10.00
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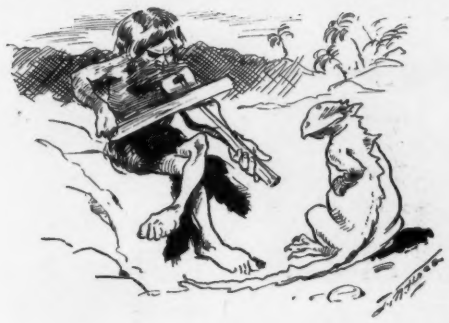
A TOTAL OF $250.00 TO BE DIVIDED BETWEEN TEN PEOPLE.

31 .....



32 .....

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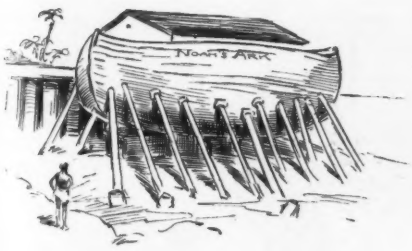

34 .....

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Write the solution underneath each picture, cut out sheet and mail, with your name and address plainly written on the bottom thereof, to the "JUDGE PRIZE-PUZZLES DEPARTMENT, 110 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK." Mail it in time to reach this office not later than one week from date of publication—all solutions arriving later will be disqualified.

P. S.—"The correct solution of the 'Picture Puzzles' will be published in 'Judge,' No. 820 (issued June 26th), and the names of those who have been successful in solving the complete series of puzzles will be published in the following issue of 'Judge' (viz.: No. 821). Those of our readers who wish to be certain in getting these two issues should order them in advance from their newsdealers or else send 20 cents in stamps along with their answer to this, the fourth and last, set of pictures."

Address, JUDGE PRIZE-PUZZLES DEPARTMENT, 110 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

The first installment of a new series of puzzles will be published in 'Judge' No. 821.

PRESS OF FLESS & RIDGE PRINTING CO., FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

Widow—"Bounced again, eh? Stealing, I warrant! I suppose I'll have to go up to your boss and do the 'sob' act. I need your wages."
Boy—"No good, mudder; I got bounced fer keeps dis trip. Der boss caught me smokin' a cigarette."

Good trade-mark for any conscience-stricken cigarette firm.

Bill (*the burglar*)—"W'ot! you go back on me, Spike, like dis?"
Spike (*hurriedly*)—"I fergev yer fer peachin' on yer pals; I fergev yer fer turnin' state's evidence agen yer own father; but sand-bag me *ef* I will fergiv yer th' crime of smokin' cigaroots."

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First Old Gent—"Congratulate me, brother; I believe I have found the means of breaking my cigarette-smoking son of the pernicious old habit."
Second Old Gent—"If will if he smokes. I've got him job in a powder-mill."

Mother—"Tell me the worst, doctor."
Doctor—"What was the name of the brand of cigarettes he smoked?"
Mother—"The 'Perfectly Harmless' brand, doctor."
Doctor—"Resign yourself, my good woman; it is as I feared—f-a-t-a-l!"

Gathering the cigarette tobacco in its raw state—by willing workers of the different "walks of life."

Coyote Cat—"Ya-as, sheriff; I salivated der tenderfoot, but it was in self-defense."
Sheriff—"Drew a gun on yer?"
Coyote Cat—"Nope; offered me a cigarette."

Insurance President—"What do you mean by assulting our physician?"
Applicant—"W'ot does he mean by 'insultin' me?"
Insurance President—"Insult you?"
Applicant—"Yes; he axed me did I smoke cigarettes."

CIGARETTES.

Sackett & Wilhelms Litho Co. New York.